

T H E
Victualler's Friend:

O R,
The Use of a New-Invented
GAUGING-ROD,

Contriv'd Chiefly
For the Advantage of *Victuallers*
in and about *London*.

Whereby they may not only
Discover the want of Measure
from the Brewer (either in *Beer*
or *Ale*) but likewise what quan-
tity they want,

L O N D O N,

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Given Gratis to those that Buy
the *Rod*.

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THE
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ROD, &c.

THAT which Induc'd
me to Contrive this
Necessary Rod for the Use of

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Victuallers, was the Talk of the *Brewers* Raising their *Drink*, and some of them pretending to Cut their Measure, by reason of the Duty laid upon *Malt*: As to the Raising their *Drink*, it is no Crime, tho' very Unreasonable; for when *Malt* was 28 *Shillings* a Quarter, the *Victualler* had his *Drink* at the same Rate as now; and if *Malt* was 12 *Shillings* a Quarter, I believe *Drink* would be neither Cheaper nor Stronger. But, as to Short Measure, the *Statute* to the Contrary will Protect the *Victualler* (if Discover'd)

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cover'd) from any such Loss.
So that I have contriv'd a *Red*,
whereby any Man, let him
have but the Sence of a Boy
of 7 years old, may Discover,
whether any Barrel is accor-
ding to the *Statute* or not, and
how much it wants of Mea-
sure. Likewise how much
Drink is in the Barrel, when it
is not full, as in Case of 3 Fir-
kins of *Ale* in a Barrel.

Note, There is a *Statute*
which obliges the *Brewer* to
Tun *Ale* into *Beer* Barrels, and
every *Beer* Barrel to contain

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36 Gallons. Now there is but
32 Gallons to a Barrel of *Ale*;
So you are to have 24 Gallons
of *Ale* to 3 Firkins, Tun'd in-
to a *Beer* Barrel.

The Dimensions of a Beer Barrel.

Lay the *Rod* over the Broad-
est part of the Head, put-
ting the end of the *Rod* to the
in-side of the Staves, and if the
opposite

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opposite in-side of the Staves be
Just at the *Notch* Marked *H.* on
the *Rod*, the Head is Right.

Then put the *Rod* straight
down at the Bung, and if the
In-side of the Bung come exact-
ly to the *Notch* at 36 the Bung
is right: then lay the *Rod* along
the out-side of the Staves, and
if the Staves be as long as from
the end of the *Rod* to the
Notch at *L.* the Barrell holds
36 Gallons.

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*Another way to know
if a Barrel be True,
and how much it
holds and wants of
Drink.*

PUt the Rod in at the Bong
Saint-ways, till it touch
the under-part of one of the
Heads, and if the In-side of the
Right-hand-part of the Mid-
dle of the Bong touch the
Nose at D. the Barrel holds
36 Gal-

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36 Gallons ; and if it touch at
any of the other *Notches* below
D. for every *Notch* it wants a
Gallon.

*To know how much
Drink is in the
Barrel, either of
Beer or Ale.*

Suppose you are to Gauge 3
Firkins of *Ale* in a *Beer*
Barrel, you are to put the *Reed*
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(which you have with your *Rod*) into the Barrell, as far as you can, then put in the *Rod* and the Small Cork (which hinder the Yeast to enter the In-side of the *Rod*) will come out: when you have so done, put your *Rod* down into the *Reed*, until the *Rod* touch the bottom of the Barrell; then pull out the *Rod*, and if the Liquor wet the *Notch* at 24 there is 3 Firkins of *Ale*, or 24 Gallons; and if the Liquor wet the *Notch* below the *Notch* at 24 you have but 23 Gallons; and for every *Notch* below the *Notch* at 24 you want a gallon of drink. Like-

Likewise for *Beer*, put the *Rod* and *Reed* into the *Barrel*, the same way as before, and if the *Liquor* wet the *Notch* on the *Rod* at 36 you have 36 Gallons, but if it wet any of the *Notches* below that at 36, for every *Notch* you want a Gallon of *Beer*.

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